

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 52.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1919.

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DANCE LAST NIGHT WAS BIG SUCCESS

Military Was Much in Evidence

ABOUT 400 PRESENT

Music Furnished by Cyclone Jazz Band Was Good

Probably the best dance which has taken place at McGill since pre-war days was held at the Union last night. Shortly after 8.00 p.m. the dancers began to arrive, and by 8.30 p.m. practically all were to be seen about the various lounging rooms, filling in their programmes.

From the viewpoint of numbers, the dance could not have been better. Although there were about 400 dancers on the floor, yet the capacious ballroom furnished plenty of dancing space for every couple, and there was no such jamming and jolting about the floor as is seen in many such affairs. In every way the dance was an improvement on those previously held. The committee have evidently not spared their time, for every detail of the evening's programme went like clockwork. The method of serving refreshments was so improved as to eliminate much of the usual rush. The time between the various "numbers" having been lengthened, the men had ample time to secure their partners.

From the point of view of the dancers, the evening must have been one of few. To one glancing over the merry couples, this was at once evident. The atmosphere seemed saturated with what we have been led to believe was obsolete about the University—"College spirit." The refreshments were up to the usual high-class standard, and judging by the quantities absorbed, were appreciated by the dancers. Too much praise cannot be attributed to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman for the way in which they were handled.

The music was handled by the Cyclone Jazz Band, of which G. Cloutier, Sci. '20, is a member. Certainly no better dance music is obtainable in Montreal, and the members of this organization last night did themselves credit.

About midnight the "Home, Sweet Home" waltz, plus many encores, was given, after which the McGill Yell was given with much gusto.

The desire to be present at many more such functions was expressed by many, last evening, and no doubt those following will be even more successful than that of last night.

The hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Brown and Miss Hurlbutt.

Among those present last evening were: Misses Boyd, Edwards, Laurin, Farwell, Kinsella, Mansfield, Jackson, Berridge, Sharp, Maxwell, Ross, Hemming, Phillips, Smith, Baillie, Wilson, Notman, Connel, Fletcher, Ogilvie, Cooper, Galt, Ross, Skelton, McLaughlin, Henry, Warren, Wilson. (Continued on Page 2.)

SPEAKS SUNDAY.



H. PAPANANOLIS.

TO ADDRESS UNREDEEMED GREEKS.

To discuss the question of the enslaved Greeks and other matters of national interest, the Unredeemed Greeks' Society of Montreal, composed of Greeks born in provinces under Turkish and Bulgarian rule, will hold a meeting at 2.30, on Sunday afternoon, in Stanley Hall. Among the speakers will be Sir Wm. Peterson, Jacques Emile Chartier, general secretary of Laval University; N. Kynaidis, Prof. McNaughton, Gonzalve Desaulniers, H. Papananolis, and B. K. Salamis, Sci. '21.

ALUMNAE ARE GIVEN TALK BY MR. FALK

"Social Conscience" Was Speaker's Subject.

WOMAN'S POSITION

Less Opportunity for Them to Express Social Conscience Than for Men

Yesterday afternoon, in the common room of R.V.C., Mr. Falk gave a most interesting address on "Social Conscience—Before, During and After the War," to the members of the Alumnae Society.

Mr. Falk stated that if he had any criticism to make of McGill in the past, it was that it had not identified itself with the community. The establishment of a course of lectures in Sociology is a proof that it is now interested. Mr. Falk felt it his duty to arouse a social conscience, and chose this subject for a lecture as he felt that the Alumnae had a great influence in the community.

The position of women in the past was different from that of men. They had less opportunity to express a (Continued on Page 4.)

ADVANCEMENT OF RESEARCH IN DOMINION

Dr. Ruttan Outlines Work of Advisory Council

DEVELOPING INDUSTRIES

Means Adopted to Further the Progress of Canadian Trade

At the third meeting of the Physical Society yesterday afternoon, Dr. Ruttan addressed the members on the "Development of Research in Canada."

In September, 1917, there was instituted by order-in-council the "Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research," for the purpose of advising on scientific matters, a committee of the Privy Council, consisting of the Ministers of Trade and Commerce, Mines, Agriculture, Labor and Marine and Fisheries. The council organized along lines of its own choosing, and now holds office by virtue of an Act of Parliament, and is no longer dependent on the Government for the time being in power.

In beginning its work the council set about on a campaign of education to develop a public sentiment in favour of research; next a survey of the whole Dominion was undertaken to determine the amount of research being carried on, the number of capable researchers, the facilities of the country for research, and the extent to which manufacturers encouraged research in their business. About 17,000 questionnaires were sent out for this purpose. The amount of actual research revealed by these was very small, indeed, most of what was called research, in industry being really of the nature of process control work.

It must be borne in mind in considering means for developing research that there is really no difference, except in the motive between scientific and industrial research, and the council, in devising its scheme of assisted researches, made no distinction between the two. Under this scheme any person or corporation having research problems for solution, and requiring assistance, is encouraged to lay them before the council, who will, if they are thought promising, advance a grant in aid, towards defraying the expenses of the investigation, and if need be find a suitably skilled person to conduct it. At present the principal difficulty is to find enough suitable problems for investigation. Most of the researches are ones continued from previous years. Many of the assisted researches have turned out very successfully, notably those on tar and the production of alcohol from sulphite liquor and from wood waste.

The whole problem of assisting research in the industries is still far from solution. While the larger industries, with their own laboratories (Continued on Page 4.)

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STUDENTS MAY HEAR CAPT. CARPENTER V.C.

Lectures May Be Suspended on Thursday P.M. Next.

A movement is now on foot to enable the student body of the University to hear Capt. Carpenter, V.C., who comes to Montreal this week. The Literary and Debating Society, acting in conjunction with the Students' Council, have been trying to arrange for a special lecture for students. However, this was found to be impossible, so new plans are being made whereby those desirous of hearing this illustrious soldier may do so. Capt. Carpenter is delivering his illustrated address in His Majesty's Theatre, on Thursday, at 4.00 p.m., and it is quite likely that a section will be reserved for McGill students.

Before making final arrangements, however, it will be necessary to consult the heads of the various faculties, with a view of securing their consent to suspend lectures for the afternoon, as it will be necessary to have the whole-hearted support of the student body. Further notice will appear in the columns of the Daily, and in the meantime efforts are being made to get in touch with the R.V.C., so as to find out how many wish to go.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

11.00-11.40 a.m.—Arts I Gym. Class at Central Y.M.C.A. Gym.

2.00 p.m.—Arts Basketball at Central Y.M.C.A. Gym.

2.30 p.m.—Ski Run.

5.20-6.00 p.m.—Med. II Gym. Class at Central Y.M.C.A. Gym.

6.15 p.m.—Gym. Leaders' Corps on Small Floor at Central Y.M.C.A.

Special Showing of Film, "Fit to Fight," for McGill Students, at Central Y.M.C.A. Hall.

Coming.

Jan. 12, 2.15 p.m.—Meeting of Macdonald Circle.

Jan. 12, 2.30 p.m.—Unredeemed Greeks' Society, at Stanley Hall.

Jan. 12—Sunday Sing at Hall.

Jan. 13, 1.30 p.m.—"McGill Daily" Picture for Annual to be Taken at Notman's.

Jan. 13—Mandolin Club Practice.

Jan. 14, 4.40-5.20 p.m.—Science II Gym. Class at Central Y.M.C.A. Gym.

Jan. 14—Meeting of the Social Service Club at 8.00 p.m., in Strathcona Hall.

Jan. 14, 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Cercle Francais at the Union.

Jan. 15—Entries Close for Billiard Tournament.

Jan. 17—High School Dance.

Jan. 20—McGill vs. Vickers.

Jan. 23—Shamrocks vs. McGill.

Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

COL. MEAKINS SPOKE BEFORE MED. SOCIETY

"The Medical Aspect of Chemical Warfare"—Lady Medicos Present

A meeting of the Medical Society was held last night, Mr. Wheaton, the president, presiding. After the current business had been disposed of Mr. Wheaton called for a report from the committee which had been appointed to investigate the matter of erecting a suitable memorial to the medical men who have paid the supreme sacrifice in the war. A tablet was proposed and the committee was empowered to submit plans as to the size and material of this tablet. It was also moved that an Honor Roll should be procured for the Medical Faculty.

The president then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Col. Meakins, his subject being, "The Medical Aspect of Chemical Warfare." Col. Meakins pointed out that prior to 1914 there was no such thing as chemical warfare thought of. The Germans, the speaker went on to explain, at first used gas as an offensive weapon. The original idea (Continued on Page 4.)

INCORPORATED 1855

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1919.

COLLEGE SPIRIT—WHAT IS IT?

As may be seen from the somewhat crowded appearance of our Correspondence Column during the past week the question of "college spirit," that quality so much discussed and so rarely defined, is one that holds a good deal of interest for many of our readers. Somehow, it seems to us that all our correspondents, although they have treated the subject from several points of view and have arrived at varying conclusions, echo the sentiment that "college spirit" in itself is a good thing. The chief difficulty is to see just what is meant by the term.

As we see it, "college spirit" in its simplest form is merely the subordination on the part of the student of his individual likes and dislikes, and his personal comfort, to the common welfare of the mass of the undergraduates, for the purpose of keeping up the good name of the institution. It all comes to the common-place problem of the man who has to choose between turning up at a hockey match where his college team, perhaps, has little chance of winning, or of taking to a dance his best friend of the opposite sex. Only by a certain amount of self-denial on the part of the men composing the university is it possible for that university to be kept at the highest level, as regards ideals and performances.

The men who have been to the front could tell us a good deal about self-denial, although we know that they have no wish to be brought "into the limelight" as martyrs. Something of the kind, but on a vastly smaller scale than in their case, is what we need here at home, and until the students learn how to work together for the benefit of their community, their achievements are bound to be disappointing.

We have no desire to preach sermons to our readers, and we are well aware of the distrust awakened in the mind of the student as soon as he realizes that he is being "improved," but we should like, before we leave this college, to see, a little less selfishness shown by the undergraduates, and from this category we are not trying to exclude ourselves. It is pretty hard sometimes to see just why one should give up a night of enjoyment merely to be present at some college activity in which he is not deeply interested. Putting it in concrete form, the hockey enthusiast may be imagining that he is doing the college a good turn when he appears at the rink to "root" for the team—but what he is doing is to a considerable extent for his own enjoyment, and it is a different matter when we try to obtain his attendance at a debate. Similarly, the man of literary pursuits is ready enough to go to the debate, but draws the line at the hockey match.

We shall have true "college spirit," in the sense of our definition, when we see the whole body of men turning out at the hockey game and the debate alike, not merely because they are fond of listening to arguments skillfully put forward, or enjoy a neat bit of stick-handling, but because these affairs are of the college and for the college, and they as part of the great mass of graduates and undergraduates, who are proud to call themselves "McGill men," feel it their duty to add themselves to the number present.

NOTICES

Arts Basketball.

There will be a practice of the Arts Basketball team at the Central "Y," this afternoon, at two o'clock. All those who have any basketball ability are expected to be present.

Staff Picture, Monday.

The photograph of the staff of McGill Daily for the 1920 Annual will be taken at Notman's studio, on Monday afternoon, at 1.30. All active members of the staff are requested to be on hand.

Social Service Club.

An important meeting of the Social Service Club will be held on Tuesday, 14th inst., at 8.00 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. Important matters will be discussed, and it is hoped that every member will make a special endeavour to be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students of the University who are interested or desirous of being interested in Social Service to join this club. Those wishing to take an active interest in this work will be made welcome at this meeting, or they may send their names to the Secretary, Social Service Club, Strathcona Hall.

Cercle Français.

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Français, on Tuesday evening, January 14, at the McGill Union, at 8.00 o'clock sharp. Those taking part in the programme will be, Dr. Villard, J. K. Mergler, M. H. Franklin and J. Schlietel. All members are requested to be present. A very interesting meeting is expected.

Maccabean Circle.

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place to-morrow afternoon, at 2.15 o'clock. The meeting will start sharp on time, as it will end at 4.15 p.m., to make way for another meeting. Dean R. W. Lee, of the Faculty of Law, will be the speaker. All members are requested to be present.

Mandolin Practice.

The next practice of the Mandolin Club will take place on Monday night. The picture for the Annual will not be taken this Monday night, as previously thought, since both the Annual Board and the photographer would like to have the group taken during the daytime, so as to make the picture worth while.

This question, therefore, will be brought before the members to decide, and to arrange for a suitable date. New music will be on hand, and the practice will be an entertaining one.

Medicine Seniors.

The individual photographs of the graduating year in Medicine will be taken at Notman's studio. The class may go any time before February 28. No set time has been set for sittings, but every man must have had his photo taken before the above date.

Ski Run.

Those wishing to take part in the first ski run will meet at the corner of Westmount Boulevard and Cote des Neiges Road, at 2.30 o'clock.

Keys Found.

The following locker keys have been found, and owners may secure them from Hall Porter at Union:
No. W. 75207 and No. 8284.

Junior Hockey.

There will be a practice of all those interested in Junior hockey, at the Campus Rink, at 1.00 p.m., to-day. It is hoped that a good number will turn out with equipment. It is especially desired that those trying for the position of goal-tender be present.

ALUMNAE SOCIETY TO GIVE LECTURES

"The River Gods," by Prof. MacNaughton, Will Be First

According to custom the McGill Alumnae Society is giving a course of lectures in the Royal Victoria College. A very interesting programme is promised. On Monday, Jan. 13th, at 8.15 p.m. Prof. MacNaughton is lecturing on "The River Gods," on Monday, Jan. 27th at the same hour, Dr. Bruce Taylor will speak on "The Humor of the Scot," on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, Dr. Beland, on "Four Years in the Enemy's Hands," and on Monday, Feb. 24th, Miss Marie Shedlock of Boston, on "The True Philosophy of Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales." Tickets for these lectures are arranged in books of four and may be obtained at the Royal Victoria College or by telephone: West. 3393. These tickets are transferable and available for any lecture. The price of the book is one dollar, the admission to any one lecture is twenty-five cents. All proceeds from the lectures are to be given to the aid of our wounded soldiers.

DANCE LAST NIGHT WAS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Millie, Leblanc, Paton, Cleghorn, McKay, Thompson, McGouin, MacKay, Mansfield, Roston, Shearer, Gardner, Alderice, Blauh, Macfarlane, Innes, Jones, Ware, Barnard, Fraser, Williamson, Anderson, Gregg, Smith, Pullan, Lindsay, Cox, Reynolds, Pitts, Fraser, Smith, Watkins, Fletcher, Allan, Small, Johnson, Hurd, Fowler, Hand, Gordon, Basnar, Moody, Wood, Word, Stott, Cruickshanks, Swift, Brushey, Brushy, McCrudden, Hughes, Keenan, Reid, Giles, Black, Darling, Brierley, Carsley, Bruneau, Paterson, C. Paterson, Wright, Murray, Phillips, Reid, Irwin, Sample, Nicholson, Sinclair, E. Sinclair, Kearns, Kecon, Gray, Foster, Racey, Nichols, Lockwell, McGee, Moody, Jones, D. Jones, Welber, Smith, Chandler, Maxwell, Carmody, Wilson, Rankin, Wilson, Godwin, Paynham, H. Paynham, James, Morris, Huff, Brown, Ross, Wood, Joyce, Murray, Scane, Barlow, Willson, Warion, Henderson, Walker, Stroud, Mitchell, Stewart, Taschereau, Aylen, McCarthy, Skeldon, Molson, Wilkinson, Edacott, Jones, Messrs. Laffoley, Scriver, Proudfoot, Laurin, Greene, Power, Clarke, Miller, Williams, Stroud, Norris, Burridge, Griffith, Perry, Dunbar, Bullock, Scott, Ronson, MacDonald, Cassidy, Donald, Turton, Notman, Williams, Henry, Hawthorne, Schmidt, Crawford, Stillwell, Lyall, Ross, Gnaedinger, Jordan, Venn, Flebmann, Mahaffy, Joyce, Paton, Weldon, Holt, Bradley, McDougall, Barrett, Vineberg, Falconair, Hoffman, Johnson, McIntosh, Little, O'Brien, Beach, Laing, Gnaedinger, Liersch, Evans, Holcomb, Lawry, McElliott, Tousaw, Livingstone, Macoun, Maxwell, Gibbs, Peterson, Silver, Hamilton, Ackman, Laffoley, Carroll, Ein, Windsor, Shaw, Midgley, Galley, Stotwell, Henderson, O'Sullivan, Moore, Laing, Toefay, Whittall, Laishley, Velth, Seale, Stenson, Maclean, Cashin, Muir, Munn, Skinner, Abraham, F. G. Abraham, Eakin, Watson, Brouse, Robinson, Huff, Wiggs, Kennen, Evans, Browne, Kearns, Maillard, Boone, Pickey, Reid, MacDonald, Coichon, Nicholson, Moysse, Richer, Johnstone, Gilmore, Ticard, Fortin, Jones, Elder, Hart, Gauthier, Kirk, Jones, Thompson, Davis, McCarthy, Rubenstein, Chandler, Maxwell, Naud, MacKeen, Rankin, Caron, Watkin, MacLean, Robinson, Macklals, Stanley, Morris, Ross, Wood, Joyce, Pinky, Campbell, Clements, Somerville, Campbell, Jenks, Beverly, Stroud, Buchanan, McCarthy, Carnwath, Fitzgerald, Duvernet, Chisholm, Tyler, Campbell, McCarthy, Heney, Frawley, McCrimmon, Farmer, Walsh, Block, Trent.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

January 10, 1919.

To the Editor, McGill Daily:
In your "Daily" of to-day's date appeared a letter by Mr. Peter McLean, presumably attacking my letter asking for greater "college spirit."

This irrelevant, inconsequent, incomprehensible bombast, uttered in a spirit of insane lunatic levity, seems to indicate an irrepressible desire to vindicate his own overwhelming, stupendous verbosity. Moreover, I discovered in this deliveration such an "obscure" opacity, sufficient to adequately demonstrate the entire chaotic condition of his mental processes. These we consider as sub-conscious, rumbling meanderings of a dyspeptic imagination.

How can these ruminative tendencies in an individual lead to an effluence of college spirit?
Oh, McLean, display not to us, thy mystified confidences, the neurotic vapourings of your psychological idiosyncrasies.

To come back to earth, if Mr. McLean will forget his dictionary and his "high-faluting" ideas and put into simple English his arguments against "college spirit," or "esprit de corps," we will not only answer him but grind his arguments up into dust. We have the goods when we get out to back college spirit, and we can deliver them.

We would advise Mr. McLean to pass silently away—take an overdose of morphia—before he makes a fool of himself.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,
I am, Sir,
G. GAVIN MILLER,
Med. '22.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Commercial Society, held Thursday afternoon, at the "Hall," Mr. Sugars, the honorary president, gave an address, in which he stated how important the study of Commerce has come to be. He went on to say that over 90 per cent. of the human race occupy themselves with commercial pursuits. New inventions and competition has enlarged commerce to a great extent. At the termination of Mr. Sugars' address, refreshments were served, and after a brief discussion the meeting closed, having been a great success.



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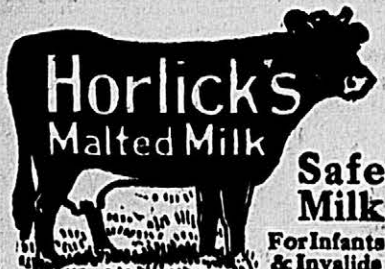
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Miss Knox—She didn't; that's where the joke comes in.

QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN—A LITTLE PEP.

I sit and gnaw my fountain pen, and gloom is on my brow, I've written oft, my merry men, of what shall I write now? I've knocked the queens, our neighbours fair, they won't come back at me, they simply send a stony stare, what can the matter be? Oh, show some college spirit, folks, since this is now the thing, and pray don't stand for all my jokes—if I were you, by jing, I'd wax sarcastic and I'd try to show that Quips is punk (I know it is and that's just why I shoot this line of bunk), and there are lots of things I'd do, and pour forth tons of gas, in short, I'll say if I were you I'd be an awful ass.

Come on then, friends, and knock away. I don't mind in the least, and write in lots of poems, gay, and I'll act like a beast and chew them up—it's heaps of fun—and not complain at all about the work that must be done to fill this sheet—what gall!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

To-day's Perpetration.

Ques.—What is the difference between a weighted cord and the line of fair creatures round the wall at a dance like last night's?
Ans.—One is a plumb-line.....

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Iva—I must confess that I am at a loss to account for the savage attacks made in your column upon those who share with us the privilege of education at McGill. Why, last night I met an R.V.C. girl and she was pretty.

Yours in trust,
OLE IVERY.
Dear Ole.—We don't understand. Pretty what?
Yours,
IVA PAYNE.

Dear Iva.—What would you give as the definition of the word "bullock"? Yours aff.
DICK SHUNARY.

Dear Dick.—A short time ago we should have said that it meant "a little bull"; since then we have changed our minds.
Yours,
IVA PAYNE.

WILD ANIMALS WE HAVE KNOWN.

(By Nat. U. Ralist.)
(2) The Quippopotamus.
The Quippopotamus is a pachyderm—without trying to pass this word off as a new expletive of our own invention we shall go on to explain that it means "possessing a very thick skin." It used once to roam the valley of the Nile, where it might have been seen emerging from the waters with a smile of placid self-satisfaction on its face, and its mouth full of clinging green stuff (its habitual diet). The most notable feature of the Quippopotamus is the large heavy feet, which constitute its chief weapon of defence and offence (chiefly the latter). With these it tramples upon the corns of sensitive creatures, inflicting painful contusions, at the same time champing its large ivory tusks with obvious satisfaction. As a result of this practice, the animal became most unpopular and is now extinct in many parts of the world, but it still struggles for existence in unexplored regions, such as that below the street floor of the Union.

There was a little prof
At his class he used to scoff
And his jokes they were made of lead,
lead, lead;
And he'd pour them forth en masse
Till this most unhappy class
Used to wish with all their heart
that he were dead, dead, dead.

Arts '20—Here's a joke for you, old chap. Why is the Medical Faculty in such a damaged condition?
Med. '20 (unsuspecting)—Dunno! What's the catch?
Arts '20—Cuz it's full of dents!
Med. '20—Haw! haw! (Rushes off to find some fish.)
Ten Minutes Later.
Med. '20—Say, why is the Medical Faculty in such a damaged condition? Full of dents, see?
Arts '19—Oh, yes; I see, dense

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ignorance, eh? (And now he's out with a hatchet.)

INSERTEED BY AN R.V.C. SYMPATHIZER.

The girl who lost the blue car ticket will meet the finder, provided he first has his picture printed in the "Daily," so that she may recognize him when she goes to claim it.
(Looks as though the car ticket isn't going to be the only blue thing around.)

WHO
is the R.V.C. Senior who does not like to have her Daily fall upon the floor?

WHO
was the Freshman who gave such an interesting exhibition of the Swedish cart-wheel down the stairs of the Union on Wednesday?

WHO
is the R.V.C. student who is interested in keyholes? ("Tuesday at ten.")

WHO
was the commerce freshman who startled an Arts professor on the stairs Wednesday by an extraordinary sound with the aid of his necktie? Did the prof. express his opinion?

WHO
is the owner of the piece of gum decorating the lintel of Room 3 of the Arts Building?

WHO
is the First Year Commerce student who still travels on school tickets and WHERE

WHO
did he get the street car pass?
WHO
is the R.V.C. Junior who cracked the plate when she had her photograph taken for the Annual?

WHO
is the Science freshe who remarked, when he heard that there was a warden of the R.V.C. "Oh! is it a prison?"

WHO
is the conspicuous man about the Engineering Building who was trundling a tricycle about the halls of the building Tuesday morning?

WHO
is the R.V.C. representative on the Annual Board who signaled her return to childhood by her becoming coasting in front of Molson Hall on Tuesday afternoon?

WHO
was the bad nickel of Science '22, who was turned down at the New Grand yesterday afternoon?
WHO
is the little large-eyed Freshette who was gazing so wistfully at a cerise evening gown in a downtown window last Saturday, in the twilight?

WHO
is the Freshette who came down to earth on a slippery piece of ice just in front of R.V.C. on Thursday?
WHO
is the Freshette who did not recognize the red and white ribbon as the McGill colours?

WHO
is the Science student who came to college Friday without a hat, and WHAT
did he wear instead?

WHO
was the R.V.C. Senior who suggested a fine system for making money?

WHO
were the Donalds so eager for spoons while refreshments were being served after the debate?

WHO
was the R.V.C. sophomore who outlined a few improvements necessary before a certain member of the Junior Year had his picture taken for the Annual.

WHO
are the Freshettes who seem to think that music aids digestion?

WHO
is the Freshette who is always loyal, and what will she say when she reads this?

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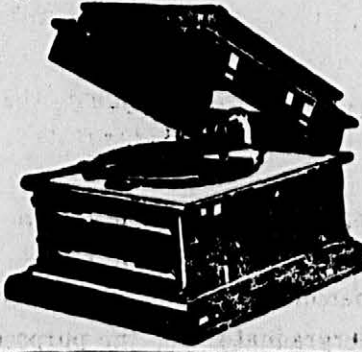
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Faust. (Gounod). "Le Roi de Thule." (The King of Thule.) In French.
Carmen. (Bizet). Michaela's Aria—"Je dis que rien ne m'épouvante." (I say that no fears shall deter me.) In French.
Mefistofele. (Boito). "L'altra notte in fondo al mare." (The other night into the deep sea.) A5348, \$1.50
Tosca. (Puccini). "Vissi d'arte e d'amore." (Prayer—For Love and art I've lived.) A5711, \$1.50
Killarney. (Baile). In English. A5717, \$1.00
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Montreal's Leading Piano House.
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War-Savings/Stampes may be purchased for \$4.00 each during January at any Money-Order Post Office, Bank, or other place displaying the W-S.S. sign.

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The way to "build a bond" with W-S.S. is to buy regularly—one a day, or one a week, or one a month—whatever your means will permit.

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is nothing lacking—
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yet these Suits and Over-
coats have a distinctive,
modish appeal that
attracts.



Fit-Reform Suits and Overcoats are readily
distinguished—not only by the trademark label of
guaranteed quality—but also by the certain style
distinction that each garment carries with it.

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444 St. Catherine St., West

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Semi-ready Clothes

A reputation founded on tailoring "something
better" for men has been backed always by the sub-
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Men of large affairs—the best citizens of Canada—
are regular patrons of the Semi-ready Stores—for Bankers,
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the picture of comfort in clothes, no matter what has been
their predilections.

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**ALUMINAE ARE GIVEN TALK BY
MR. FALK**

(Continued from Page 1.)

social conscience, and only a few
such as Florence Nightingale, suc-
ceeded in doing so. Men, with the
responsibilities of business, office and
factory employees, have been forced
into a situation where they have either
to apply personal standards or set up
separate standards for business and
home.

The Germans say "War is war," and
expect this statement to cover many
revolving actions. In the same way,
business men use the maxim, "Busi-
ness is business," to excuse a multi-
tude of sins. They are not willing to
mix charity with business.

The Church, Mr. Falk says, is not
hopeless as a leader in the movement
towards a Social Conscience, but
those Churches which depend on the
subscriptions of the rich are not
wholly free to interfere in industrial
problems, as they endanger their in-
come. There is no room in this coun-
try for a religion which is active only
one day in the week. The function of
the minister ought to be two-fold—to
expound doctrine and to inspire and
demand service from the members of
his church. Spiritual energy cannot
be detached from social duty.

Social Conscience means a belief in
the brotherhood of man, and that all
actions will be guided by that belief.
One cannot shock people into a social
conscience, but one can shock them
into an interest and study of the sub-
ject. The development of a social
conscience is a slow process. Do we fully
appreciate the struggle of the poor for
daily food and a means of sustenance?

Mr. Falk then spoke of pre-war con-
ditions. Charity, as we know it, can
hardly be identified with social con-
science. It is often given for purely
selfish personal reasons, with no con-
cern for the effect on beneficiary. The
political conditions in Manitoba under
the Roblin regime were such that the
voters were entirely ignorant or
apathetic. Social conscience was com-
pletely deadened. The institution of
playgrounds worked wonders. Dr.
MacMillan, a Presbyterian minister,
was aroused by the awfulness of local
conditions and improved the tenements.
The rich were finally reached and
a social conscience was aroused. There
is now no commercialized vice in
Winnipeg.

After the war, the sufferings of the
poor will be partly known to the rich
but never felt by them. If we had the
slightest conception of these suffer-
ings, we would have awakened long
ago. The war has brought different
classes together. If there is going to
be any number of people who find
means of flaunting their wealth in the
eyes of those who have fought our
battles, there will naturally be seri-
ous trouble. "As soon as men lose
faith in one another, anarchy comes
knocking at the door."

Several influential persons are now
taking an interest in social work. Mrs.
J. C. Bowie, a stockholder in an indus-
trial concern, heard that conditions in
this industry among employees were
terrible. She engaged social workers,
and examined the conditions. Why
cannot we do the same here? We
have a right to know.

Hypocrisy in charity is one of the
most dangerous obstacles to social
work. This hypocrisy is shown by the
social worker who camouflages con-
ditions for various reasons, and by the
man who gives with one hand and
takes in with the other the profits
which he makes through the villainy
of social conditions.

It is the duty of the Alumnae Society
to see that their funds for charity are
properly administered. Each member
must take an interest both in the his-
tory and future of this country.

There is a common bond between
Jew and Gentile, Protestant and
Roman Catholic, which is hidden by
self interest. The real way out of all
this mess of materialism is Christ's
way—by the love of humankind.

**ADVANCEMENT OF RESEARCH
IN DOMINION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

and staffs of experts, can get along
without assistance, this is not the
case with the smaller ones, who are
much more numerous, and in the
opinion of the council just as deserv-
ing of assistance as the agricultur-
ists, for whose benefit the Govern-
ment annually spends large amounts
of money. In order to assist them
the council has advocated the forma-
tion of trade guilds, under which each
manufacturer is called on to pay his
share, towards the expenses of inves-
tigation of problems bearing on his
particular industry, and which are
of common advantage to the subscrib-
ing manufacturers.

During the war the universities
have been of direct assistance to in-
dustry, they have taken up commer-
cial work, but this cannot be expect-
ed to continue, for the purpose of
the universities is to advance knowl-
edge to train men for the technical
position in industry, and to develop
independence of thought and proper
disregard for authority on the part
of those who are to carry on pioneer

work in the future. It is very un-
fortunate that many undergraduates
desire to put their half-developed
store of knowledge and skill to fin-
ancial advantage as soon as they
graduate, for the state of mind indis-
pensable to a successful research man
cannot be acquired during an under-
graduate course. It is, therefore,
considered to be of the highest im-
portance to encourage promising stu-
dents to enter the graduate schools.
There will be no use in so encourag-
ing them unless there are sufficient
men, of original mind, in the univer-
sities, who are so far relieved from
teaching, as to be able to carry on re-
search themselves, and to direct the
researches of the younger men under
them. That there are so very few
of these is the main reason why
there is so little work now in pro-
gress in Canada.

For these reasons the council has
taken steps to increase the scientific
staffs of the universities, and to en-
courage promising men to remain at
them by instituting a system of schol-
arships tenable for one or two years,
to enable a man to try his hand at
research. Further, they offer them
if they are successful, fellowships also
tenable for one or two years. Next
year the council hopes to appoint at
least twenty-five more students. This
cannot be done with the present uni-
versity staffs, and, research facilities
in Canada, and it has, therefore, been
most strongly urged upon the gov-
ernors of McGill and Toronto that
there exists a most immediate and
pressing necessity for increasing the
staffs of all the scientific departments
and no necessity whatever for more
brick and mortar. There are plenty
of laboratories, but they are not fully
employed for lack of suitable men to
fill the posts in them.

The council has appointed sub-com-
mittees on chemistry and mining and
metallurgy, which have taken up cer-
tain specific problems with very great
success. Such has been the problem
of briquetting the lignites of Western
Saskatchewan and Alberta, which are
too friable to be transported. This
fuel can now be had in Winnipeg at
a reasonable price and will go far to
make the West a habitable country in
the winter. A process has been de-
veloped for the production of alcohol
from waste sulphite liquor, and an-
other for its production by the hydro-
lysis of wood waste. It may not be
long before no foodstuffs will be used
in Canada for the production of alco-
hol. The council have also practi-
cally secured the introduction of duty-
free industrial alcohol.

There has also been worked out a
process for the utilization of fish-
waste, of which 300,000 tons are an-
nually produced in Canada, and a
factory is now under construction in
Nova Scotia, and will be ready in
time for the next season.

COUNCIL MEETING.

There will be a meeting
of the Students' Council at
2.00 p.m. this afternoon. It
is important that every
member should be present
as important business will
come up for discussion. The
following men are asked to
be present: Laing, Wind-
sor, O'Brien, Heney, Walsh,
Ross, McCrimmon, Nichol-
son, Greene and William-
son.

**COL. MEAKINS SPOKE BEFORE
MED. SOCIETY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

was copied off the British Manoeuvres
of 1901, where a smoke screen was
used to hide infantry. This was on
April 21-23, 1915, a date which open-
ed a phase of chemical warfare. At
the second battle of Ypres it was
used against the French Colonial
troops. The success was only tem-
porary, however, due to a bluff in-
augurated by the First Canadian
Corps. Chlorine was the gas used in
this case. There were minor attacks
in May and June, but the wind
changed and the Germans themselves
were gassed. Fritz then used an od-
orless, tasteless and colourless gas
which did not take effect for four
hours, but which in a large number
of cases proved fatal. Mustard gas
was then used by the Germans, al-
though the British had known of it
for a considerable time before. How-
ever, the latter soon made up for the
loss of this opportunity by our use of
it, in that the Germans were very
poorly prepared to combat it.

The French then used hydro-cyanic
gas for some time, but gave up the
plan when shown by a British physi-
ologist that, although it proved fatal
to dogs, it had no effect on man.
Phenyl-arsine was then used by the
enemy. This came in the form of
fine dust and was very hard to com-
bat. The first consignment of this
was sent over by them in January,
1918. This consisted of 200 shells
and these were all that were used
again until March 21st. By this time
the British had their box-respirator
sufficiently perfected to withstand
its effect. However, when the Brit-
ish put over this the German re-
spirators proved very inadequate, and
they consequently suffered severe cas-
ualties.

Col. Meakins then dealt with the
medical aspect of these gases. The
first was a lachrymatory gas, which

Students of McGill

Every young man is like a mine
His qualities are latent and must be developed by Work
and Education
No mine has ever produced Gold or Silver by being
left alone
Study and Work will produce more Gold than many a
mine
But what will become of you, though you succeed, if you
do not SAVE?
SAVE therefore and your future is assured
There is no better way, than

The Montreal City and District Savings Bank

Head Office and Fourteen Branches in the City of Montreal.
Every courtesy and attention will be shown to you whether your
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temporarily put those affected out of
commission. The second was a sur-
focating or lung irritating gas. In
this group comes chlorine and phos-
gene, which cause a direct necrosis
of the respirator tract and of alveoli.
The third group was vesicant, which
causes pure necrosis, any inflamma-
tion being secondary.

The fourth group was the nasal
irritants and consisted of the phenyl
arsine group. As the gas masks did
not prove effective they were dis-
carded, and this opportunity was then
seized upon by the enemy to send over
phosgene and other gases which had
a more deadly effect.

The two important medical treat-
ments, the speaker went on to ex-
plain, were the administering of oxy-
gen and venesection. Mustard gas
attacks the upper bronchial tubes. It
also acts on any tissue with which
it comes in contact. He said he had
seen the whole skin of the back come
off in a single sheet.

Gas warfare in 1918 proved a very
difficult problem to combat in as
much as there were ten thousand
cases of gas poisoning in one month,
while at the base hospitals there
were one hundred thousand reported,
the large proportion being gunners.
In twelve months about 2 percent. of
cases in the base hospital were from
gas poisoning. In all cases where
a new difficulty presented itself, the

chemist was the first man to be cal-
led in.

The speaker concluded by empha-
sizing the fact that men who had
been gassed needed sympathetic en-
couragement, but firmness ought to
be exercised so that the patient should
not think himself worse than he real-
ly is.

A vote of thanks was then tendered
Col. Meakins, and was heartily en-
dorsed by the society as was shown
by the applause.

Dr. Archibald then said a few words
in which he welcomed the ladies to
the Medical Society, and pointed out
that this meeting was unique in that
it was the first meeting at which the
terms "Ladies and Gentlemen" had
to be used. As he expressed it, the
Medical Society was pleased to wel-
come their ladyships to their fellow-
ship. The ladies present, Miss
Childs and Miss Percival, were to be
honoured in that it was resolved that
the minutes of the meeting where
they had introduced their presence
were to be written in red ink.

Dr. Service then gave an interest-
ing and instructive address on Medi-
cal Work in China. His talk proved
especially interesting in that it was
accompanied by numerous lantern
slides.

After this the members partook of
refreshments and the motion for ad-
journment was then in order.

J. Penrose Anglin, B.Sc., President.

Conrad D. Harrington, B.Sc., Managing Director.

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